

# The Evening Standard

William Glasman, Publisher  
An Independent Newspaper  
(ESTABLISHED 1870.)



This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption, and will always fight demagogues of all parties, it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

## PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President  
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
of New York  
For Vice-President  
**HIRAM JOHNSON**  
of California

### ABSOLVED FROM FRIENDSHIP.

Theodore Roosevelt, because he is not supporting President Taft and has the temerity to say that he will make the race himself if sufficiently urged, is being widely branded as an ingrate and false friend by those who are so warped of mind as to have a distorted perception of the duties of citizenship.

Commenting on the charge of the Standpatters that Roosevelt has proved a traitor to Taft, a writer in the Denver News says: "Surely even the most rabid anti-Roosevelt man will not be deceived by this utterly stupid claim, for if a human being was absolved from all obligations of friendship to another, such absolution was given Theodore Roosevelt by William H. Taft. No one questions the fact that Mr. Roosevelt picked Mr. Taft up and placed him in the presidential chair just as a mother lifts a child and puts it in the crib. Nor is there denial that Mr. Taft from the very day of his inauguration, flouted Mr. Roosevelt's friends, exalted his enemies, and made direct and continued attack upon what were known as the 'Roosevelt policies.'"

All of which, as a matter of course, was well within Mr. Taft's right, but just as he exercised the privilege to act as he pleased, without regard to former affiliations, just so did he restore Mr. Roosevelt's right to act as HE pleased. And now that Mr. Roosevelt is availing himself of the privilege, it comes with poor grace indeed from the Taft supporters to cry "treachery" and "ingratitude." Mr. Roosevelt, it must be remembered, is standing where he

always stood, while Mr. Taft's present position is a repudiation of the stand that carried him into the office he now holds.

"What we must do, if we are to win political cleanliness, is to place a ban on these evil absurdities of 'loyalty' and 'treachery' that take no account of anything but the spoils, and are without consideration of the great public interests involved."

### NAGGING THE MEXICANS.

Writing from Ely to the Salt Lake Tribune, G. L. Shelton takes much the same view of the Mexican situation as we do. He says:

Editor Tribune—I wish to take exception to your editorial in yesterday's Tribune re Mexican conditions. I don't believe you have been there and save them. I have put in most of the last twelve years in Northern Mexico; have worked hundreds of them in various parts, and have traveled upwards of 20,000 miles mule back there. And in all of the parts that I am familiar with there is not the anti-American feeling that you claim; it will not exceed five per cent. They nearly all realize that Mexico has not the capital, and are glad to see the Americans come in and buy their mines and lands. The Mexican rarely has anything that he will not sell. The poorer laboring classes want the work, and know from experience that they fare better with the Americans than their own people. It is mostly the street hoodlums in the large cities that cry "Mexico par los Mexicanos." I will admit that when paid too large a wage they (some of them) are not anxious to work all the time; one needs more on the payroll then. When properly handled—worked by task work when possible—don't fuss, damn, and knock them down—you will get more work out of them than the Greeks, Italians, and foreign element here.

It is more of a brigandage in various parts now than any general revolution; it has no regular head or systematized campaign, so far. There is still another element, the Latin-American races, who for generations have always been in revolt. The iron hand of Porfirio Diaz kept them down for years. It broke out last year, and it is hard to quite settle down again; and so far Madero has not shown the firmness of Diaz—that's all they need.

Of course, there will be ill feeling and hatred if the United States should enter Mexico. Don't you think we would feel the same if some power one hundred times stronger than us should interfere in our affairs? All that is necessary now, I believe, is for Taft to say: "You must make Mexico safe and stable for all foreigners to transact their business in three or four months, or we will intervene." With the billion of American capital in Mexico, and another billion of English, German, and French capital, we must either do this or back down on the Monroe doctrine soon. There is no antipathy and ill feeling against capital there as here. One is always made welcome in every house in Mexico; this is more so in the interior than near the border and old railroad lines.

Don't theorize on something you don't see, and try to educate your readers in mistaken facts.

Taft's nagging and bulldozing tactics, his display of a large armed force on the border, his poorly concealed threats of invasion, his reflection on Mexican trustworthiness by warning Americans to get out of the country, his willingness to accept wild rumors as fact, all have had a bad effect on the Mexican people and have done much to lay the foundation for ill-feeling and distrust.

The Mexicans are justified in looking on Taft's every move with suspicion and, if the lower classes do not develop a strong antipathy for Americans, it will not be Taft's fault.



## REMEMBER

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Complete Home Furnishers.

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Special Dinner ..... 25¢

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### THE TARIFF DAWG SONG.

Roosevelt, Bryan, La Follette, Champ Clark and "all men like them" are condemned as demagogues by the Wall Street Journal in an editorial based on the "Dawg Song." That paper says:

Here is the immortal lyric:

Every time I come to town  
The boys get to kicking my dawg aroun',  
Makes no difference if he is a houn',  
They gotta quit kicking my dawg aroun'.

A little physiological study of this pleasing ballad of the Southwest should enlighten those persons who merely work for their living and lay by something out of their incomes. It will be observed how the shiftless, loafer-like note of the song exactly fits the elements among which the present discontent is chiefly fostered. The singer is that hopeless mixture of whining shiftlessness and sulky discontent which denotes a steadily increasing class of unemployed once virtually unknown in this country.

The singer uses in his complaint the favorite impersonal word of the Champ Clarks, the Bryans, the La Follettes, the Roosevelts: "they" (person carefully never specified) have got to stop doing something which the victim should have courage enough to resist or character enough to despise.

Observe the keynote of the whole thing, and how it reflects every theory of modern demagoguery. It is always "they"; all the bankers, all the railroads, all the capitalists.

The song is the note of unsuccess, of the failure who admits he is a failure, and seeks to shift the burden of blame. He is worthless for every purpose but one—he can vote. There are, unfortunately, plenty of him; and while there are, we shall find statesmen willing to use him.

In the same mail with the foregoing, which tends to prove that a party or person with a song so filled with whining cannot be classed as anything but worthless, there was received from the "American Protective Tariff League," an auxiliary of the Standpat Republic

lean forces, the following, to which we direct the attention of the organ of the predatory rich for analysis and comparison.

### THEY GOTTA QUIT KICKING THE TARIFF DOWN.

Statesmen, when they get to town,  
Start a kickin' the Tariff round;  
They're runnin' it 'way into the ground;  
They gotta quit knockin' the Tariff down.

They knock, and knock, and knock it 'round,  
Ad valorem and by the pound;  
Makes no difference tho' our doctrine's sound,  
They gotta quit knockin' the Tariff down.

Business they are tryin' to drown,  
With lies and arguments unsound;  
The Tariff gives us 'buff to go 'round;  
They gotta quit knockin' the Tariff down.

Traitors to American ground,  
Who treat their best friend like a hound,  
Will sure get theirs in the rebound;  
They'd better quit knockin' the Tariff down.

There is a whine that is a whine.

Will the Wall Street Journal please note the impersonal "they" in this "tariff" dawg song, and will the Wall Street paper please observe that human kind, whether from Arkansas or Wall street, is very much the same in finding words to vent complaints, and that a narrow philosopher, like the editor of the Journal, is too prone to see all good in his own particular set and nothing good in those not of his particular bent of mind?

The husband arrived home much later than usual "from the office." He took his boots off and stole into the bedroom, but, vain precaution! His wife began to stir. Quickly the panic-stricken man went to the cradle of his first born and began to rock it vigorously.

"What are you doing there, Robert?" queried his wife. "I've been sitting here for nearly two hours trying to get this baby asleep," he growled. "Why, Robert, I've got him here in bed with me," said his spouse.—London Opinion.

## Silk Petticoat Special

LOT No. 1 LOT No. 2  
A good mes- The very best  
saline in all Petticoat to  
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LOT No. 1 LOT No. 2  
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Lingerie and very pretty,  
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waives, some  
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## We are showing the most advanced 1912 Models in Women's Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery

Where, but THE NATIONAL, has such an extensive spring showing five weeks ahead of Easter? No previous season has ever witnessed such variety and assortment for early selection. Many recent arrivals will receive first display here, including reproductions of costly Parisian models at prices surprisingly low. All our styles exclusively National. Let us show you our fine assortment, then make your selection, and have it charged.

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Truly a grand showing of authentic spring styles embracing the very latest and most advanced fabrics and style ideas in Serges, Whipcords, Diagonals, Mixtures and Novelty Weaves. Every garment designed with a daintiness, a taste and refinement that is striking and effective.

\$20.00 Values

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\$25.00 Values

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## Coats

Some especially striking and entirely different new models in whipcords and shepherd checks; while the showing of mannish mixtures reveals beautiful variations of weave and color that lend such style and durability to the coat.

\$15.00 Values

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\$18.50 Values

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Rich, exclusive models adapted for street, evening and afternoon functions. Some in foulards, revealing striped and charming bordered effects. Then there are numbers of stunning spring styles in crepe, meters, chiffons, mes-salines, satins and cream serge, many Irish crochet trimmed. Attractively low priced at—

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**\$16.95**

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## NEW MEXICO WILL BE FOR ROOSEVELT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 7.—Two Republican state conventions are to be held in Santa Fe tomorrow. In response to a call issued by the chairman of both the progressive and regular wings of the party, primaries and county conventions have been held in most of the 26 counties of New Mexico and all of them are expected to accord delegates to both conventions. The so-called regulars are divided as between Taft and Roosevelt, and it is generally believed that an unopposed delegation will be sent to Chicago.

The progressives, with few exceptions, are for Roosevelt and will send a Roosevelt delegation to the National convention. An effort will be made when the convention meets tomorrow to join the rival factions and bring the progressive Republicans back into the regular party organization. It is impossible to predict the result of the harmony move, though leaders on both sides profess to believe that it can be accomplished.

New Mexico is entitled to eight delegates in the Chicago convention.

JUDGE M. M. WARNER IS EXALTED RULER  
Annual Election of Salt Lake Lodge of Elks Held Last Evening—  
D. W. Gibbs Secretary.

SALT LAKE, March 7.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year of members of Salt Lake Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. Elks was held in the lodge rooms last evening, the feature of the occasion being the annual election of officers for the ensuing year. The building began at 9:30 but final choice for officers was not announced until nearly midnight. Rivalry was keen but friendly, especially for the office for secretary, for which there were eight candidates.

Judge M. M. Warner, one of the most prominent members of the lodge, was elected exalted ruler to succeed Dr. S. Ewing. The other candidates for this position were Dana T. Smith and E. P. Annis. Judge Warner was elected on the first ballot. Three ballots were required before a secretary was elected. By the withdrawal of candidates after the first and second ballots the field was left to A. W. Raybould and D. W. Gibbs, and the latter won. Mr. Gibbs is manager of the Salt Lake exchange of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company and is one of the best known Elks in Utah. The other officers chosen were as follows:

Esteemed leading knight, W. H. Nightingale; esteemed royal knight, W. S. Rand; esteemed lecturing knight, T. M. Ivory; treasurer, H. M. Chamberlain; trustee, F. L. Gardner; Tyler, S. J. Swyers; representative to the grand lodge, Dr. S. Ewing; alternate, James W. Collins. The outgoing officers are: Dr. S. Ewing, exalted ruler; E. F. Annis, leading knight; W. S. Taylor, lecturing knight; W. F. Culmer, secretary; and P. H. Hopkins, treasurer. W. H. Nightingale, the new leading knight, was formerly a loyal knight.

The installation of officers will take place on the first Wednesday evening in April. At that time district deputy grand exalted ruler Boyd of Ogden will be here to preside during the installation. Following the election the usual weekly banquet was held.

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Ask your banker about the personnel of this company. Ask our many customers as to the quality of the land, and remember that our biggest buyers have been those who know good land when they see it. Get in before prices advance.

**\$15 AN ACRE NOW**  
WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU

MAKES IT EASY for any man to buy. In fact, after making the first payment, if you will begin cultivating and planting, the crops will easily take care of future payments.

SATISFACTION has been our best advertisement. Purchasers of our lands in Park Valley have told their friends and their neighbors of their "good buy"—and they, too, have bought.

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WE OWN EVERY ACRE of land we offer for sale—and have it all surveyed and staked.

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USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. See the property yourself, or send one whose report you can depend on. If you buy, you will be dealing with responsible men, whose lands are just as they represent them to be.